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Clothes Needed

By Helen Wilkins, Sophomore
Washington, D. C.

One of the first suggestions concerning your clothes is that you will find yourself at an advantage if you can bring them in relays (what you need from September to Thanksgiving, from Christmas to Easter and then until June). Of course you can easily pack the clothes which you don't need in your trunk. Remember that all of your clothes will be new to everyone else so you need not be extravagant and buy an entirely new wardrobe. As closet space may be limited and you will certainly want to be considerate of your roommates, you will find that skirt and blouse hangers will help immensely.

For the first few weeks of school you will probably be wearing your summer cottons; but as the weather becomes cooler you will change to jerseys and woolens. At this time you will find the ever-popular shirts and sweaters in style. Cardigans are particularly beneficial as they may be worn over your cottons. Blouses always look nice but present a laundry problem so keep in mind the idea of nylon blouses which are easily washed with no ironing necessary. You also will need a couple of wool jersey or knit dresses or suits, which may be worn for most any occasion. For semi-formal wear you will want a dressy dress or two of taffeta, crepe or velvet. One or two evening dresses are necessary for such occasions as formal dances or dinners, lyceums and receptions.

Those cold winter days make it a must for a very warm coat. Blazers with our college emblem are very popular on campus too, and can be bought when you arrive.

Comfortable shoes such as loafers, saddle oxfords, and leather flats are always worn. About six pairs of heavy white socks are necessary and knee socks in all colors are favorites with many. Nylon lingerie is most popular because it dries so quickly and about four sets will be ample.

Tailored cotton or nylon pajamas (about three pairs) are preferred; however, shorty night shirts are also favorites. You will certainly need a bathrobe or Tommy coat and a pair of bedroom slippers.

For the indoor pool, tank suits are furnished, but bring your own bathing suit for those warm spring

How To Make Your Dorm Room Attractive & Cozy

Since you enrolled in Mary Washington you have probably been wondering what your room will be like and what you will need for it. As you may know you will be living with one or two roommates and all of you will want to make your room as much "like home" as possible. One big word of advice though is that it is best to wait until you and your roommates can decide together what color curtains, bedspreads, and rugs will fit with the color scheme of your new room. A metal waste basket, clothes drier, and bulletin boards are musts for your room also, but these too are best decided upon by you and your roommates. You may be uncertain as to what I mean by a bulletin board. It is a piece of plywood which can be purchased in downtown Fredericksburg, and it is used for tacking all programs, tickets, pennants, etc., on as we are not allowed to use tacks or scotch tape on our doors or walls.

Such things as linens, towels, etc., you can bring from home and should be getting together now. You will need about four single sheets, two pillow cases, four to six towels, three wash cloths, and two blankets. Other things which are nice to have are two laundry bags, a desk or bed lamp, a shoe bag, a dresser scarf, an extension cord, and an alarm clock.

For your own pleasure you will want your stuffed animals for your bed, your high school year book, pennants, and naturally a radio or phonograph.

If you find that your drawer space is limited, you can buy a small cardboard or plastic clothes chest in town.

I feel sure that these items which I have suggested will make your room very comfortable and enjoyable—one of the main parts of college life.

Barbara Pulley, Sophomore
Warsaw, Virginia

days in the outdoor pool. A hat or two will be needed for church and traveling. Such accessories as belts, neckscarves, collars and dummies are always nice to have.

I'm sure you will think of a few more things you will want to have but I hope these suggestions have been of some help to you.

M. W. C. Band

The Mary Washington All-Girl Band is one of the most widely known of Virginia bands. It is composed of MWC students who have been members of high school bands from many states.

This year the band made its first out-of-town trip of the season to the Tobacco Festival in Richmond. There the girls not only pleased the crowds as in previous years, but also came home with the 2nd place prize. Other trips last fall included the Oyster Bowl game in Norfolk, University of Virginia vs. Citadel game at Charlottesville, and the Homecoming game at University of Richmond. The Homecoming game at University of Richmond is an annual affair with the Band as guests of the Richmond Band at a dance that night.

Our most outstanding trips each year are the Thalheimer's Toy Parade in Richmond and the Cherry Blossom parade in Washington, D. C. Our band was awarded third place in this latter parade competing with bands from Maine to Florida. Each spring the band represents the state of Ohio in the American Automobile Association parade in the National Capitol.

The band participates in activities on campus as well as representing the college out of town. Each year the members present a concert for the student body; the night before Christmas vacation they serenade us with carols under the big Christmas tree on campus; and they lend spirit and pep to the Devil-Goat Rally each Spring.

Each year we regret losing our Senior members but look forward to greeting new members from the incoming Freshman class. Don't forget to pack your instruments and white boots, or white shoes if you have them, and we'll be seeing you this fall.

To All Freshman

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sequently, the incoming student should bring with her a set of bed linen, a towel, and other items she will need immediately. Baggage checks for trunks, suit-cases, etc., should be presented to the dormitory hostess.

Built by mission priests more than 200 years ago, a ditch in San Antonio, Texas, still is used for irrigation.

MWC Bus Enjoyed

Mary Washington College has its own modern, air-conditioned bus with thirty-seven reclining seats. This bus is used to enrich class instruction. Art students use it to visit galleries in Washington, science students go to the Smithsonian; history students visit Congress; psychology students visit state institutions; and all students may go on historic and cultural tours that are arranged by the college. Between semesters a conducted tour to New York City is arranged for Mary Washington College students at a very reasonable cost. The bus takes students to concerts at the Mosque in Richmond and to the concert series in Washington, D. C. Two of the popular trips in the fall are Sunday excursions to the Skyline Drive when the foliage is at its best, and the visit to see Williamsburg with its restorations of Colonial buildings.

Honor Code

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It requires no more of you than that you be your very best, and that you act honorably at all times. Think about it this summer, and decide within yourself that any weakness of the Honor System at Mary Washington will never be attributed to you.

Again, a BIG, BIG WELCOME, and I'll be seeing you in September! 'Til then—

Most sincerely,
Martha Lyle, President
of the Honor Committee

Frosh Get Counsellors

Freshman students in Virginia and Frances Willard Halls will have new residence counsellors this year.

Mrs. Geraldine Sidwell who holds both B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa, will be in charge of Virginia Hall. She has travelled widely, has studied in France, Cuba, and Mexico, and has had experience in various kinds of work, including teaching. Mrs. Sidwell will act as instructor in French.

Residence Counsellor in Frances Willard Hall will be Mrs. George B. Oliver, who will teach courses in Art. A native of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Oliver graduated from Smith College and received the degree of Master of Arts from Duke University.

Freshman students in other dormitories will be under the

MWC Week-Ends Are Enjoyable

Although it is true that we study hard during the week, week-ends are gala occasions at Mary Washington.

May Day weekend is the most important, of course, with its formal reception and formal dance but the two other formal dance weekends are just as exciting. You'll find yourselves so caught up in the excitement of tea dances, concerts, dinners in town, and the formal itself in our beautiful Gothic Room or on the Terrace in spring, that it seems as if you're in a dream—and what a never-to-be-forgotten dream!

But formal dances are not the only kind we have here. There are also many informals scattered throughout the year. If you haven't a date, then here's the place to get one because fellows come from far and near—without dates! You'd be surprised how many bids to U. Va., Randolph Macon, V.P.I., V.M.I., W. & L. and other schools are made at these informals. Occasionally we go quite informal and have square dances which are loads of fun.

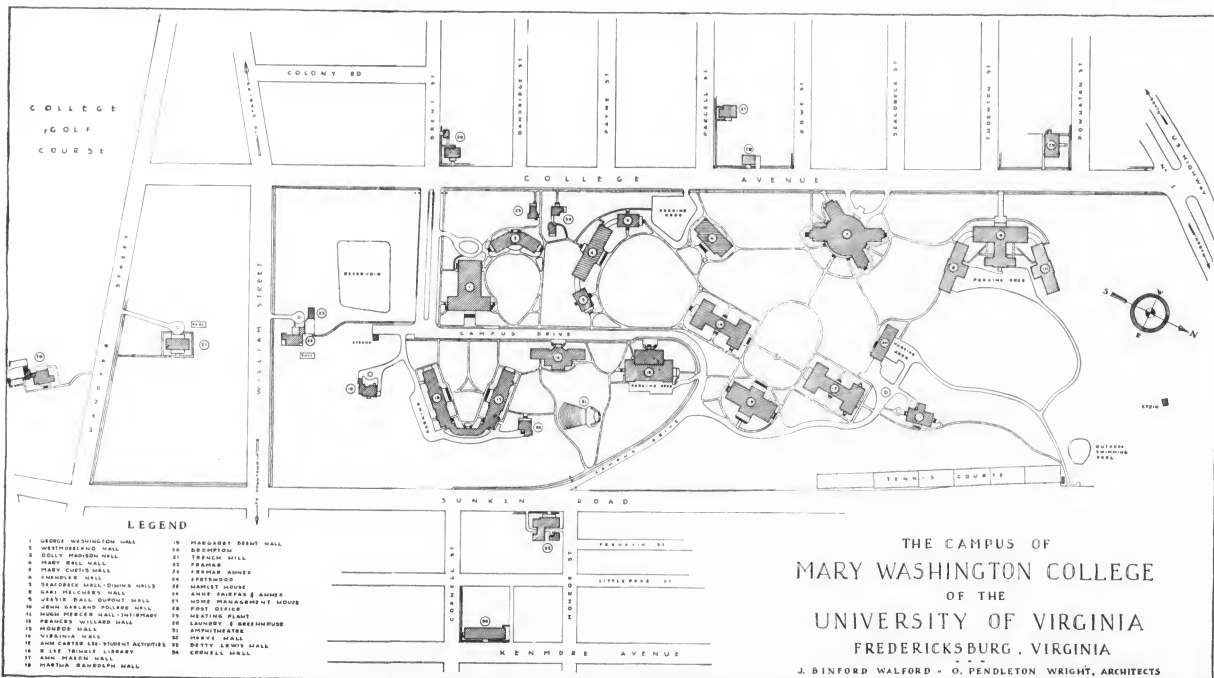
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If you tire of dancing, you may turn to other means of entertainment. The pride of M. W. C. is her benefits. Y.W.C.A., R.A., and each class present one each year. Be sure to come to school with your song and dance routine because everyone takes part. For those of us who aren't too talented, there is always scenery to be painted, lights to work, or programs to be written and passed out.

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But isn't living a little more than "having life"? Isn't it more than making a livelihood?

Mr. Webster also states that it is a "mode of life." Every one has a mode of life, but do we look at the dirty beggar on the streets, holding out his grimy hands to us, and say, "Boy, that's living!" Neither do we envy the millionaire who gathers his money in once a week, counts it with a crackling laugh, and stores it away in a dark vault where it never again shall see the break of day.

Living is more than simply existing from day to day. It is more than staying in an office from nine to five. It is more than meeting several classes five or six days a week. It is more than going to church every Sunday morning.

For to live, one must have eyes. He must open these eyes and not only focus them straight ahead, but look from side to side as well. He must read and notice things of art. He must ever be aware of all about him. He must not be content with his own selfish, small world.

There are numerous keys to the doors of thorough living. One key unlocks the door to books, education. Another, to travel, conversation, observation. And still another to tolerance, consideration.

To live one must leave 107 Main Street and go to the land of pyramids. He must stand in the moonlight of the beach and watch the silver waves play upon the golden sand. He must take the local boy scout group on a week-end camping trip. He should breathe, He should climb the Himalayas and feel the bitter, cool, dry air bite into his chest. He should go down, down, down into Death Valley and choke on the yellow dust. And he should take a long draught of water from the stream hidden behind the sand dunes.

Will he do these or similar things? Will he be living? Of course not. The disease of Convention will get him just as it has billions of others like him. He, along with his brothers, will call crazy the banker who burns down his mansion, spits in his chauffeur's eye, and runs away to the Canadian Rockies.

And yet, you will exist in your average house, make an average income, live in an average town, digest average mashed potatoes, and possess an average TV set. For are not you the average American?

And you say you are living. No, chances are you are not living, but merely existing. You swear that the banker who burns his mansion, spits in his chauffeur's eye, and runs away to the Canadian Rockies is crazy? You are diseased! The banker was diseased, but he fought it. You are not living, but the banker is.

dangerous both for the individual and for the continued well-being of the Honor System.

The Honor Committee earnestly discourages the use of pledges in all matters of personal concern; a woman's word of honor, once given, is inviolate, and its use in regulating trivialities is highly dangerous.

PROCEDURAL FEATURES
1. Any student believing that a breach of the Honor System has been committed shall, with the assistance of such students of the college as she may desire to call upon, investigate the matter as secretly and speedily as possible. After thorough investigation, if

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MWCers Should Divide Time Wisely

At the beginning of each new school year a number of resolutions are made—that are subsequently broken. It stands to reason that heretofore something must have been wrong with the resolutions made. Perhaps they were too broad or too narrow. Perhaps they applied to nothing specific or perhaps they were too specific. No one can really say. But more than likely these resolutions were made when we were not fully aware of the situations that would confront us.

Now that the school year is in full swing, it is time to stop and take stock of our potentialities and our limitations. Most of us now know what will be expected of us during the coming year. The problem most of us now face is the proportioning of our time, energy, and ability.

First, there should be a set time for studying. Because final grades do not come out till the end of the semester, many of us tend to procrastinate, leave term papers till the last minute, and try to cram a month's studying into two hours. Needless to say, this won't work, and it would be well to accept this now instead of being faced with it in February when grades come.

Extra-curricula activities should be an integral part of everyone's college career. These activities probably do more to encourage individual thinking and initiative than any other phase of college life. But they must be properly selected.

Learning to live with others is perhaps the most valuable thing we gain from college. It would not be wise to minimize its importance. Therefore, trying to take 'a real interest in the welfare of your friends will not only make them happier, but will make your own college experiences better and meaningful.

The combination of these three things will do much toward making the year a successful one: attainment of knowledge through conscientious study habits, a broadening one's interest through extra-curricula activities, and a greater understanding of others by forgetting one's self.

"Program Pointings"

The Summer is a time to dream.

Let now the dreaming be over—
And the doing commence.

The Fall is crisp about us, The harvest is in.

A mood of thankfulness is upon us,
Above the apprehensions of our time—
Beneath the hurry of our days and life.

Now children must learn, and some things

Are hard to get past the crush of
casual looks and hearing.Yet all of us must learn the hard facts
of global change, of spiritual battles,
of confession, acceptance and commitment
to Christ

The Hope of the World.

All our programs must point this way—to Him.

Must commence in Him, and end in Him.

Be it prayer or study, fellowship or song—

Be it for children, youth or olding folks—

Be it for our own or those who crowd in about us—
Let Him be Praised!

—Rollo La Porte

Trees

By BARBARA BANDY

Crisp
green leaves
falling from the trees
gives
to me
a strange illusion
of
a deskin utter confusion.
Barren
naked limbs
now they stand
comprising
no longer the
beauty of the land.

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Can you guess who this is? He is a member of the English Department and teaches advanced courses as well as Freshman English courses.

MWC Honor System

The Honor System requires that a man or woman shall act honorably in all the relations and phases of student life. Lying, cheating, stealing, or breaking one's word of honor are considered infractions of the Honor System. The result in such cases will always be dishonorable dismissal from the college. The pledge in classes on quizzes, examinations, written problems, and exercises, means that the work which the student hands in to her professor is her own, which she herself has done in accordance with the requirements of the course as laid down by the professor. The pledge shall be as follows: "I HEREBY DECLARE UPON MY WORD OF HONOR THAT I HAVE NEITHER GIVEN NOR RECEIVED HELP ON THIS WORK." The faculty will cooperate in establishing a clear understanding of these requirements. In any case of doubt as to the nature or extent of pledge the student should immediately request that the professor in charge make the requirements perfectly clear to the entire class.

The Honor System requires in the second place that, when a student sees another student in suspicious circumstances she shall investigate the matter discreetly and as speedily as possible and if she finds evidence of guilt, shall accuse the suspected student to her face. It is imperative that everyone recognize this duty of protecting the Honor System and the student body. Anyone who sees another student in suspicious circumstances and fails to investigate the matter is herself guilty of a breach of honor. Loyalty to the student body demands that one make this investigation. This can in no way be construed as spying or talebearing. It is the finest expression of loyalty to a cherished tradition of honor among a community of self-governing students who wish to cooperate and work to the best interest of all concerned The Honor Committee, duly elected by the students, represents the opinion of the students in this college, and is in no way responsible to the faculty. It is always advisable to associ-

ate two or three fellow students, if possible, in making an investigation. All materials having any connection with the case should be summarily taken possession of by the investigators, if need be against the wishes of the suspected person, as a matter of protection to all interests concerned. It is important to understand that the investigating students are the first to pass on the guilt or innocence of the suspected person; if they believe her to be guilty; they shall demand that the accused leave the college immediately; the right to appeal to the Honor Committee rests alone with the accused. In all fairness to a person accused, those who make the charges should have the precise breach of honor clearly fixed in their own minds. A student may not drop a charge upon agreement of the accused to resign from the college; if a breach of honor is suspected, the 'ultimate' result must be the quasi-public dishonorable dismissal in every case where the accused is believed to be guilty. Furthermore, if a student leaves the college "under a cloud" (for example, after being involved in cheating or some other dishonorable act) jurisdiction is retained by the students investigating the case. The student investigators shall give the suspected an opportunity to return, and face the charge. If the accused refuses to return, the student investigators shall report to the chairman of the Honor Committee that such absent student is not entitled to an honorable dismissal.

It is also important that every student should exercise the greatest care to keep herself free from the suspicion of evil. Such practices as leaving the examination room for any length of time unaccompanied, or bringing text and note books into the examination room, or carelessly glancing toward another student's papers—these are heartily condemned by the Honor Committee. While such acts do not themselves constitute an infringement of the Honor System, such practices are highly

Alumnae Hold First Meeting

On October 2 and 3, the Alumnae Association of Mary Washington College had its annual fall board meeting at the college with the following officers present:

Mrs. James S. Hughes, President, of Greenville, N. C.; Miss Gwendolyn Amory, Vice President, of Hampton, Va.; Mrs. Mabel Macfett Vaska, Secretary, of Arlington, Va.; Miss Betty Jean Lyle, Treasurer, of Fairfax, Va.; Mrs. Raymond Cox, Parliamentarian, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Julia M. Starkey, Historian, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. John Paul Harris, Faculty Adviser, of Fredericksburg; Miss Lillie S. Turman, Past President, of Bethlehem, Pa.; Mrs. William H. Lamason, Executive Secretary, of Fredericksburg.

The following chapters were represented:

Alexandria, Delaware, Eastern Shore, Fredericksburg, Maryland-suburban, New Jersey, New York, Norfolk, North Carolina, Peninsular, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, Richmond, Roanoke, Suffolk, Washington, and Fairfax.

Among the new chapters being instituted in Virginia are: Charlottesville, King George, Portsmouth, Lorton and Occoquan, Arlington, Emporia, Warrenton, and the section around Chase City and Halifax. The out of state chapters that are in the process of being organized are: Indiana, Texas, Long Island, New York, South Carolina, West Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, and Connecticut.

Business transacted at this board meeting included the plans for the annual homecoming the first weekend in April and all the plans for the year. The highlight of the day long session was a dinner in Seacobeck Hall on Saturday evening with the presidents of all the clubs on the campus, including the Alumnae Daughters' Club of which Miss Elizabeth Fordham of Portsmouth is President. This club is composed of daughters of former students of the college.

The Alumnae Association was recently awarded a citation by the American Alumni Council in Washington for outstanding achievement in office questionnaires. This award was presented to the Alumnae Executive Secretary at the annual convention in Mississippi.

Dramatic Society Meets October 10

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics society, held its opening meeting at the home of the sponsor, Dr. Graves, on Sunday, evening, Oct. 10.

Plans for the year were approved. They include two theatre parties in Washington to attend the openings of two new plays starring Jennifer Jones and Catherine Cornell, two dinners, a luncheon, and reading play.

Membership, both faculty and student, has grown this year.

Religious News

The first meeting of the Lutheran Student Association was a supper meeting held in the church courtyard on Sunday, September 26. It was an organizational meeting and it was decided that the meetings will be held every Monday night at the church immediately following dinner.

If anyone is interested in joining the Lutheran Student Association, they may contact Sally Ann Jackson in Westmoreland 206.

Bids for construction of a new Episcopal Center are being accepted, according to Anne Vinson, president of the Canterbury Club.

The new building, which it is hoped will be completed by February 1, will be located next to the college post office.

The club has invited students from the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria to visit Mary Washington monthly.

Concert Dance News

By IRIS KESSLER

Although meetings of the Concert Dance Club were adjourning over the summer, its members were still keeping "on their toes."

During the month of June, some Mary Washington students attended the "Workshop" at Woman's College of North Carolina, located in Greensboro. There, Gretchen Hogaboom, Carol Pope, Mary Lou Fletcher, Tatty Turner, and Lo Ann Todd were kept quite active in various classes. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Read one of our physical education instructors, taught them some courses in dance technique. Both she and Betsy Martin, former dance major graduate from M.W.C., class of '52 taught classes using the Humphrey Wetman and Jose Lemon technique. Some other styles studied were: Martha Graham's, Mary Wegman's Sybil Slearer's, and Katherine Litz's techniques. They also learn Dance Notation.

If one was to have visited the School of Dance in New London, Connecticut she might have seen Minnie Brooks Rainey, Jo Dubin, and Sally Hanger practicing intricate steps that were taught to them in the Composition Technique dance course that the school offered. These girls studied under Jose Limon, Doris Humphrey, Louisa Horst, Lucas Hoving, and Levia Nielson for six weeks. The two latter persons mentioned have promised to come up, along with other members of Jose Limon's dance company, sometime in November to entertain in a Lyceum program.

Dr. Lenhart To Run For Congress Nov. 3

Dr. Charnetz Lenhart, a faculty member of Mary Washington College, is a candidate for Congress in this district. She is running against Howard W. Smith of Broad Run in the November 3 election.

Dr. Lenhart is filed as an independent against Smith, and her candidacy has been endorsed by Committee.

At the time of the endorsement, Dr. Lenhart disclosed her position on three national issues.

She opposes the admission of Red China into the United Nations, because the Red government came into power by force, instead of by the will of the people.

She feels that a majority of the people in the U.S. favor the United Nations and "that we should follow the thinking of the people."

Dr. Lenhart's first inclination to the proposed Bricker amendment is that it is "legally and constitutionally a wise one."



Marion Lee, huntsman, holds one of the seventeen beagle puppies to be sold at the Dog Mart on October 16.

Mrs. G. B. Oliver Is House Counsellor For Frosh Dorm

Serving as House Counsellor in Willard is Mrs. George B. Oliver, who also teaches several art courses here.

She is a native of Boston, Massachusetts, and received her B.A. degree from Smith College, where she majored in the History of Art. She earned her M.A. degree in history at Duke University. Mrs. Oliver taught at Holton-Arms in Washington, D.C.

After her marriage to George B. Oliver in 1951, she taught high school English and Latin at Ashland, Virginia.

Mrs. Oliver enjoys painting, swimming and tennis. She stated that while living in the South she misses the skiing, which ranks among her favorite activities. She is also a loyal fan of the Boston Red Sox, her home town team.

Another New Englander, Sidney H. Mitchell comes from Falls Village, Connecticut. He attended Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, where he received his B.A. degree, and the University of Virginia where he earned his M.A. degree in English.

Carpentry is his hobby; he built his home in Connecticut and also constructed some of the furniture. He also enjoys bicycle trips.

BUFF Says: "Many a small boy is the kind of a kid his mother tells him not to play with."

Campus Clippings

Senior class meetings will be held on Thursdays from 6:45 to 7:30 in Ball parlor and will be announced beforehand. In order to avoid conflict with your attendance, no other meetings will be scheduled at this time. Please be prompt.

Will all seniors who have not yet received their caps and gowns please contact Jane Johnson in Ball 217 immediately, if they have not already done so.

Sally Strawhand was elected secretary of the Sophomore Class, and Peggy Preston was chosen treasurer at the first meeting of the year held September 23 in Randolph Parlor.

The class decided to continue with the financial support of a French Orphan. The sophomores and seniors collaborate on this project.

Class dues were set at \$3.00 for the year.

The Alumnae Daughters Club has 29 members this year. The first project of the club is selling writing paper. Sketches of familiar buildings and scenes on the Mary Washington campus appear on this stationery.

Elizabeth Fordham, president, announced that the club will meet on the third Thursday of each month at five o'clock.

The current Lyceum series at Mary Washington College will open October 26th when the National Symphony under the direction of Howard Mitchell will present an all-Richard Strauss program. November 15th Hoving and Nielson, modern dance artists will appear. Minnie Brooks Rainey, president of the Concert Dance Club at MWC, has studied under Hoving.

Erno Balogh, pianist and composer, has been booked for December 10th. A member of the faculty of Peabody Conservatory of Music, Balogh was on the MWC Summer School of Music faculty in 1952. The three other events in the series will be announced later.

The Inter Club Association of Mary Washington held an open house on Friday, October 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 in Monroe Gym. Most of the active clubs on campus had exhibits depicting their purposes and activities for the benefit of the freshman and transfer students, who have not yet chosen their extra-curricular activities. Club officers were present to answer questions and enroll interested students in the various clubs.

A committee sometimes is a group of important persons who, singly, can do nothing, but together decide that nothing can be done.



"Back in the saddle again!" is the cry of the returning upper classmen re-orienting themselves at the stables. During the first week bewildered freshmen were still trying to remember where to meet the little orange truck that was supposed to take them out. But by now a few have learned the hard way that it does leave from Chandler Circle on time.

Sore muscles are gradually becoming a thing of the past as all the jocks get back in condition again. The old school horses are lulled back into their routine, although Charlie occasionally likes to assert his independence by a dash to the barn. Four young colts are finding out for the first time this fall what it is like to have a rider on their backs. It is really astonishing to see what the girls have accomplished with their charges in such a short time.

Hoof Prints Club held a picnic at the stables on September 23 to get acquainted with the new riders. Everyone enjoyed roasting hot dogs on the outdoor grill. Homemade potato salad and chocolate cake contributed by Mrs. Walther was a special treat. The evening was ended with entertainment and singing. Gigi Smith turned out to be the hit of the show as she, Mr. Walther, and Gazelle teamed up to do a comic act entitled "The Typical Freshman Rider at Mary Washington."

There is much more fun and hard work connected with riding during the rest of the year. Just a sample of what is in store for the coming months: rabbit hunting with the Hoof Print's beagle pack on Saturday afternoons when the hunting season starts, paper chases and treasure hunts quite often on Sunday afternoons, the annual fall horse show on November 14 with the early morning work crews preceding it, and a possum hunt followed by an oyster roast usually held in December.

Almost every Saturday evening you will find some of the riders eating supper at the stables. It really takes a lot to feed the hungry horde, especially when they've been hunting all afternoon, so don't forget to bring your money when you come out in the afternoon if you plan to stay. What everybody eats depends on a majority vote, but it's always something good, such as pizza, hamburgers, spaghetti, or cheese omelet (cooked by Mr. Walther).

So come on out to the stable whether you want to ride, study, help clean out the stable, or just sit on the rail and watch. Feel free to make Oak Hill your "home away from school." There's always some kind of excitement going on, and in case you haven't discovered it already, the best things seem to happen on the afternoon you missed. So don't miss any more than you can help.

USING THE OLD BEAN

A FARMER wanted to use his party-line telephone but found it busy. "I just put on some beans for dinner," he heard one party say to the other.

A few minutes later he tried again and the same two parties were still monopolizing the line. Rising to the occasion, he broke in, "Say, lady, I smell your beans burning."

There was a scream, two receivers went up and the line was open.



Hoofprints Hunt Staff: These girls are the new Hunt Staff of Hoofprints Club. The beagle pack belongs to the club, a distinction which no other women's college can claim. The staff will show the beagles in the Fredericksburg Dog Mart on October 16.

Mary Washington Honor Code

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they believe the suspected person guilty of a violation of honor, they shall demand that she explain her conduct. In case the investigating group is satisfied that the suspected student is not guilty of improper conduct, there shall be no further proceedings, and nothing connected with the case shall be made public. If, after hearing her explanation or after she has refused to make an explanation, the investigators are still convinced of her guilt, they shall demand that she leave the college at once.

2. The accused must then either leave the college or demand of the chairman of the Honor Committee that the Honor Committee be convened to try the case. The case shall be tried as soon thereafter as is conveniently possible, giving primary consideration to the wishes of the accused.

3. In case the accused leaves the college without trial by the Honor Committee the accuser shall notify the chairman of the Honor Committee of the name of the offender and the nature of the offense. Following such a notification, the Honor Committee shall take action to record the facts in the same manner as if the case had been tried before them. The status of the accused under such circumstances is the same as though she had been found guilty by the Honor Committee.

4. The Honor Committee shall consist primarily of the presidents of the four classes and a president who shall be elected by the student body. When sitting upon a trial, the house president of the dormitory in which the accused resides or in case of an off-campus student, the off-campus representative, shall constitute the sixth member of the committee. Until the Freshman Class president is elected, the vice-president of the Senior Class shall serve in her place. In case of absence of any member of this committee, the next highest ranking officer in the class shall act in her place, the officers ranking in the following order—president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and historian.

5. On the trial of a case, the president of the Honor Council shall act as chairman. The minutes of the trial shall be kept by an employed stenographer. These minutes shall be in the custody of the Honor Committee, and it shall be their duty to see that they are properly stored for safe keeping from year to year. The minutes of the trial shall be open to inspection on by any person who may

satisfy the Honor Committee of his legitimate interest in the case. No notes or memoranda shall be permitted to be made from the minutes. During any inspection of those minutes, there shall always be present at least two members of the Honor Committee.

6. On conviction of the accused, the chairman shall report the name of the convicted student and the nature of the offense of which she was found guilty to the Registrar, who shall notify her professors, parents, and the Dean of Women. In case the accused is declared innocent, the minutes of the trial shall be immediately destroyed. It shall be within the discretion of the Honor Committee to give such publicity of the facts of a case resulting in a finding of guilt as shall be considered advisable.

7. At the trial before the Honor Committee, both sides may be represented by counsel from the student body, but not otherwise.

8. If, after thorough trial, four of the five persons who compose the Honor Committee are convinced of the guilt of the accused and shall so cast their vote in a secret ballot, the accused must

leave the college immediately.

9. From the decision of the Honor Committee there shall be no appeal.

10. A case resulting in a verdict of guilty may be reopened only upon the production of new evidence bearing directly on the question of guilt. Any person seeking to reopen a case shall appear before the Honor Committee and state the nature of the evidence. The committee shall then consider whether the evidence is sufficiently relevant to warrant a retrial. If a case is reopened, it shall be entirely retried.

Your Honor Committee consists of Martha Lyle, President (Ball 312); Jane Johnson, Senior Class President (Ball 217); Beth Potest, Junior Class President (Westmoreland 217); Kit Johnson, Sophomore Class President (Randolph 419); and Gretchen Hogaboom, Senior Vice-President, acting for Freshman President (Ball 318).

READ 'EM AND WEAP Eddie Soap? Ugh!

...Chicken feet and necks make delicious soap even if they aren't very good for eating as meat.

—Orlando (Fla.) Morning Sentinel

2 Members Added To College Staff

If you've been in to see the Dean of Women this semester, it is possible that you were greeted by Miss Dorothy Smith, a native Virginian, who hails from Richmond and who now holds the position of Assistant Dean at M.W.C.

Miss Smith went to the University of North Carolina where she received her B.A. Afterwards she decided to go north to Syracuse University. It was there that she earned her M.A. degree studying Student Personnel After graduation she was employed by the United States Rubber Company in Providence, Rhode Island, to do some testing and researching. There she received her experience in public relations. Miss Smith is also a sports enthusiast, and has won trophies in both swimming and tennis.

Mr. William Johnson is the new Junior Librarian here. Mr. Johnson attended Southwestern University, Memphis, and Columbia University, in New York. He holds an M.S. degree in Library Service. Before coming to Mary Washington College he was employed at a Public Library in Tacoma, Washington, and then went to work at the White Plains Library in New York.

Swimming Test Is October 11 and 13

Swimming Exemption Test for all students who can already swim and wish to fulfill the M.W.C. swimming requirement will be given Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 11 and 13 at 5:00 p.m. If unable to come during either of those times, please contact Miss Woosley, in Lee 106 by Wednesday, Oct. 13. This test consists of: 10 lengths of the pool, jumping in, diving in, treading water for one minute and changing direction and position in the water.

Thursday and Friday, September 30th and October 1, the Recreation Association had committee sign-ups for all the current fall sports. Students signed for golf, hockey, archery, volleyball, general sports, publicity, Bulletin and Social. This Friday, October 15th, the other committees of R.A. will have sign-up day and everyone really should offer her services to one of these committees. They are basketball, tennis, bowling, softball, cabin, Concert Dance, Hoofprints, and Terrapin.

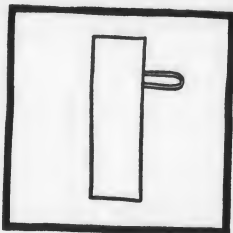
One member of the draft board to another at a recent meeting: "But on the other hand he's not in shape to be a civilian either."

STUDENTS!

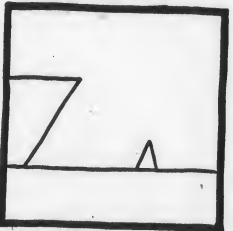
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Engagements and Pinnings

Revealing their true love stories, eight freshmen declared that they have found their O.A.O.s. Five of the new students are pinned, and three are engaged.

A pearl-studded Pi Kappa Alpha pin keeps Joyce Gibbs' heart in Lakeland, Florida, with John Freeman, a junior at Florida Southern College. Having known each other all their lives, this couple had their first date five years ago at a football dance. On her high school graduation night, Joyce accepted John's fraternity pin.

The "Wedding March" holds special meaning for organ student, Liz Clarke, who plans to be married next summer. Happily displaying her diamond, Liz, a music major from Charleston, South Carolina, reveals that her fiancé is Ed Martin of Richmond, Virginia. Ed, an Air Force Lieutenant, met Liz while he was attending the Citadel. The couple became engaged in Richmond at a park.

Margaret Bush and Roger Goodrich, both of Alexandria, Virginia, have been engaged since January 2, 1954. Having met at a V.P.I. dance in Washington, they plan to be married in June, 1955.

Nancy Bryant's fiancé asked her for a date fifteen minutes after he had first met her. She accepted his invitation two nights later. She received her ring at the Sigma Pi House at North Carolina State College with the following instructions: you know what this means, no more smoking.

The charms of old Chandler Hall! What it did to one boy! Sally McClanahan and her date were on campus when he pinned her in front of this hall, one month ago. Sally's beau, the Boy With the Best Physique, is now in the Army.

Igné Ehmer met her man at a Halloween outing three years ago. This summer her Third Classman pinned her, during June week at Annapolis.

Betty Jane Anderson, who didn't like her beau at first, now wears his pin. She received it during Spring Frolics at the University of Florida. He's a Phi Kappa Alpha.

Suzanne Howell met "him" at a church camp in California, where he graciously asked her to dance, to the tune of chopsticks. Bill, who's a Third Classman at Annapolis, pinned her this summer when he returned from a cruise to France.

Rock Island, Ill.—(I.P.)—Augustana College's American Council of Education rank dropped from last year's high percentile rank of 88 to an 80th percentile rank this year. The mental ability of Augustana freshmen, as a result of the A.C.E. freshman testing program compared with 129 participating colleges, puts Augustana in 26th place. While the rank of 80 seems to be high, it is only slightly above the general average, in spite of its being well above most colleges. Augustana's A.C.E. score was 109 compared with the top score of 132. The 75th percentile rank was 107 and the median was 101.

This year's class was also lower than any class now in college. The drop is particularly noticeable in English where the percentile rank was lowered from 61 to 38. Forty-three per cent of the freshmen rank in the lowest quarter in English, as contrasted with 29 per cent last year.

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Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Leidecker with Dean Ford enjoy the Oriental Club's exhibit which opened Sunday, October 3.

Essay Contest Is Open For Entries

Students interested in international affairs now have up until December 15 to submit essays in the Foreign Service Journal Prize Essay Contest, it was announced today.

The essays, to be written on "The Organization of American Representation Abroad", may win for a student up to \$1,000 or a full fellowship, amounting to \$1,750, at The School of Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University in Washington.

Essays submitted will be judged by a committee of six nationally known men including John Sloan Dickey, President of Dartmouth College, Robert D. Murphy, Deputy Under Secretary of State, and Lt. Gen. Harold R. Bull former commandant of the National War College.

Secretary of State Dulles, in a statement which accompanied the contest announcement said: "I hope this contest will produce constructive and helpful public thinking on a matter of importance to all Americans."

Students constitute one of four categories of entrants outlined in the contest announcement. Other categories embrace former and present State Department and Foreign Service personnel, personnel of other governmental agencies, and competent persons other than those in the first three categories. A total of \$3,850 will be awarded in prizes after the contest closes December 15, 1954. The contest was originally to have closed October 15.

Full details of the contest may be obtained by writing to the Foreign Service Journal, Contest Committee, 1908 G Street N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

EVERY PLACE BUT RIGHT PLACE

There's chlorophyll in tooth paste
And insensitives of shoes,
In dog food and in mouth wash—
Most anything you choose.
Scientists are wonderful,
They labor long and hard.
But can't they find a way to put
More green stuff in my yard!

—Jean Conder Soule.



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Student Loses Dignity; Gains Foreign Friend

Want a pen pal? The sure way to get one says Junior Ann Capps, is to get your jacket caught on a barbed wire fence! The above is one of a series of pictures accompanying an article about Hoofprints Club, and which appeared in the March 28 issue of The Washington Sunday Star Pictorial Magazine. The captions and the pictures were sent all over the world by Associated Press and just this last week, Ann Capps received an unexpected letter from a fellow in Istanbul, Turkey, who had seen her picture.

The letter reads:
Dear Miss Ann Capps;

From long time I wanted to correspond with an American young girl, when I was reading the newspaper in the morning. I saw your picture and your friend's picture in it. At once I felt the sincerity to you in my heart. And I read an article about hunting in it. I wish you successes for your hunting. I like American people, and there fore I began to learn English. And always I want to correspond with you. If you write an answer to my letter, I'll be too glad.

Sincerely yours,
Kumkapi-Kadriga Liman
Ann says she is going to follow the Good Neighbor Policy and write to the young gentleman. Don't you agree with her?

Choose Better Situation Or Is IT Circumstance?

(ACP)—At Syracuse University, New York, there's a campaign underway to stop coeds from smoking while on the move across campus.

Says the Daily Orange, student newspaper: "The type of woman who walks with a cigarette dangling from her lips is not the type to be found on the Syracuse campus or that Syracuse coeds would care to be associated with. Cigarette smoking can be a graceful and complimentary habit for woman—in the proper circumstances and situation. The proper circumstance and situation is not when hurrying across campus between classes, skirt-tails flapping in the breeze.

Sometimes a man devotes all his life to the development of one part of his body—the wishbone.

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MW Student Visits Alaska In Summer

This summer one of Mary Washington's students had the opportunity to sing, "Baby, It's Cold Outside." She is Alma Rowe who traveled to Alaska past the Arctic Circle Region, and escaped the suffering from summer sweltering.

Alma is from Fredericksburg and is a Sophomore at the college who plans to major in Psychology. She is associated with St. George's Episcopal Church. As a matter of fact, it was through the church that she became interested in traveling so far north. It seems that the Episcopal Church sends in an application from one student in it's town yearly, which is sent to the Bishop, who has the difficult job of picking the applicant with the best references among all the college coeds that applied. Some points that probably helped her to be chosen were: she was formerly that President of Young People's Diocese of Virginia and is now the Vice President of the Virginia Council of Churches. So when June came Alma packed her clothes and headed toward Alaska to do missionary work.

She toured over 6,000 miles in this strange country, traveling from town to town in the Bishop's private plane. While she was there she taught Bible Classes to children of the numerous Indians and Eskimos.

When asked about the natives reactions to the Americans, Alma ventured to say that they are responsive and show the people from the U.S.A. a great deal of respect.

Even though they are much more Americanized than ten years ago, they retain a few customs. For instance, blubber and whale-meat are still a popular foods there.

The inhabitants live in Igloos made of sod and most of them go to bed in sleeping bags to shield themselves from the low temperatures that prevail.

American clothes are becoming more and more popular among the residents. It has become common place to see the children attending classes in blue jeans. However, native dress, such as Parkies (long jackets with fur hoods) are still worn for added warmth. The Indians speak the "Tukadh" Language while the Eskimos speak a language of their own.

Even though Alma Rowe may feel like a "bachelor girl" (It is quite common to marry anywhere from the age of 14 on in Alaska, it is one of her fondest hopes that she may again return next summer for another three months to continue educating these people about the Christian God.

I Remember

Do you recall the night, the place, the way we met? Do you remember how we knew? Do you see the roses laying in the box? They had a card! A sentiment from someone dear. Do you know how we said we loved each other? And then we tried to forget! I remember now, then and always I will recall the things, that meant so much to us. But now I have no other thing to do except remember the way you said goodbye. The slight tilt of your head; you never looked back. I know, I watched you all the way. Does all this and more escape you? It doesn't me!

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By SANDY BALL

Certainly hope you all had a nice summer vacation and have returned to MWC with lots of energy and enthusiasm. "Y" has a big program planned for the coming months since this is our 100th anniversary year and we want everyone to help us celebrate.

One of the first things scheduled was the annual membership drive and open house which were held the 6th through the 8th of October to emphasize the purpose of "Y" and acquaint freshmen as well as upperclassmen with the different committees and activities. There is a field in "Y" which holds interest and enjoyment for everyone—Vespers, Publicity, Community Social Service. Watch for the various committee meetings.

October brings with it the smell of fall in the air (tho' this year it seemed like the middle of summer), the turning of the leaves, and benefit time. This year our benefit is scheduled for the 23rd with dress rehearsal on Friday night, the 22nd. Try-outs have already been held and rehearsals will begin right away—Director this year is Chris Harper, Chairman of Entertainment. Whether participating or spectating, you are promised fun and many surprise, so don't miss it.

Vesper Committees are already at work preparing these services which provide a moment of rest at the end of each busy week day in our life on the Hill. Each dorm has a chairman and committee who work directly with "Y" and Carolyn Hodges, Chairman of Vespers, is planning and carrying out the program. However, everyone is given a chance to give vespers, either by presenting a talk or holding quiet meditation. If you already haven't gotten acquainted with these nightly services, plan to pause a few minutes tonight and give a moment of your time to God. Just these few minutes will, in time, become the richest and most peaceful of your life at Mary Washington.

At this time, when we are so busy making new friendships and renewing old ones, it might be well to keep this thought in mind: "What a strange idea we sometimes have that love gives us the privilege of rudeness. Show your friend who so easily overlooks your faults the same fine courtesy that you show a stranger who would not overlook them."

Roving Reporter

...What would you do with a microdontous boy?

Barbara McCabe: Send him home to Mother.

Nancy Abbott: Take him to a corner and have a big talk with him.

Nancy Ward: I'd shoot him.

June Allison: Put him under a microscope and see what he looked like.

Sylvia Linn Bess: If he's in that shape—poor boy!

Nancy Clawson: I'd kiss him.

Larry Mansfield: What would I do without him?

Dottie Hudson: Put him in a box and take him home.

Charlotte Burns: If he was cute I'd keep him.

Jeanine Raymond: I'd sneak him away.

Carolyn Cullen: Bury him!

Microdontous: Having small teeth.

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Always Something New

R. A. Reviews Freshman Activities at M.W.C.

The Recreation Association Council began the big year of '54-'55 with its first meeting since May—a big dinner party at H. J's., on Saturday, Sept 11 to discuss all the plans for the coming year.

Sunday, dressed in their uniform of white, R. A. girls, in collaboration with "Y", "Stu. Gov't" and "I.C.C." welcomed and directed all the new students to their dormitories making them feel immediately that they were now a big part of Mary Washington College. Sunday night, the "Big Three" jointly sponsored a "Sing" in the amphitheatre for the newcomers, and Martha Lyle acted as mistress of ceremonies. Everyone enjoyed singing all their old favorites and the new students were very much pleased by the Councils singing our Alma Mater.

On Monday the "Big Three" sponsored a coke party for the new "Goats" and Chris Harper, m.c., presented a wonderful program of enjoyable entertainment. The new students became acquainted right away with some of our top talent: Hettie Cohen, Gretchen Hogaboon, Carol Pope, Loanne Todd, Page King, Mr. Houston, Minnie Rainey, Sally Hanger, the "combo" (Ozzie Mask, Connie Crigler, Peggy Akers, and Clair Williams) and those "Creeping" Seniors! Of course, everyone was already singing "I'd rather be a Goat than a Devil," and defending their title of Yankee or Southerner in "Dixie" or "Yankee Doodle." And the letters home to Mom that night were full of excitement over a first night at M. W. C.—a big success...

Tuesday, the new students were about ready to leave for home after struggling through mile-long lines and stacks of little cards, but the Student leaders were a big help to freshmen and transfers in registration, so they retired to their dorms after another big M.W.C. day.

Wednesday afternoon, R. A. sponsored exhibitions of their various sports in the Pool and on the Hockey Field. The exhibitions were handled by the presidents and committeemen of the clubs. Tennis was exhibited by Darlene Grove Kit Johnson, and Kay Drogaris; Archery, by Froncie Lawrence and Joan Ross; Riding by Marion Lee and Peggy Akers; Hockey by Roma Warner; Swimming by Mary Anne Whittemore; and Fencing by Hermie Gross, Joan Tenzellus, Mickey Folle, Deane Ford, Pagie King, Lee Jenkins and Janet Malvin.

Thursday night, all the new students were invited to R. A.'s cabin party in the pines, and because of the large number, the students came in two groups at 7:00 and 8:00. Delicious refreshments were served and as per usual, the entertainment was superb—particularly so since one of the freshmen entertained also. The M.C. was Ozzie Mask and her program for the night included Anne Henry, Carol Pope, the Combo, Liz Seneff, Beth (Peavine) Poteet, and the freshman, Helen Theophilus she's a second Sarah Vaughan and really terrific. When all were full of food and fun, they tagged back down "that darn steep hill" to the dorms reporting again a successful party.

Saturday night, the Council members helped with the formal reception by introducing the new students to the administration and faculty.

After the first big weekend as a Mary Washingtonian, the new students witnessed their first Student-Faculty Picnic and really got to see their profs in an informal setting, on Tuesday Sept. 21.

Finally the big night came the night of the Pep Rally! The new Goats might be able to take off their beanies or the upperclassmen could make them wear them for another week—who was going to win the most relays and yell the

loudest??? Well, as usually happens, the freshmen just couldn't bear their caps any longer so they showed the most terrific spirit you've ever seen. Each group did some cheers led by the Devil and Goat cheerleaders and the upperclassmen won the first relay, an apple bobbing contest. Some more cheers, another relay, and the upperclassmen won again in the "Banana and Whistling" contest. Minutes were ticking away, and each time the Freshmen yelled loud the hands of the clock were moved closer to 8:00—Hatless Hour (maybe). Another relay and finally the freshmen won out, this time in the Egg Throwing contest. And the upperclassmen yelled extremely loud so the hands of the clock were moved back!! But the Freshman quickly drowned them out and moved the clock up again. One more relay to go—a Scavenger Hunt...who has a red tennis shoe? an S.A.E. fraternity pin? and quick too...and the Freshmen proved victorious in this contest. Ten minutes of 8:00! The yelling would tell the tale so everyone began...and what a noise!! Mrs. Harris was going to

tell the Freshmen whether or not they would lose their caps but wait—she was telling them that she thought they should wear them another week as she wasn't too well acquainted with them yet!! OH, but you couldn't do that, Mrs. Harris. Please??? One more yell and the hands reached the hour—about 800 hats were into the air and the upperclassmen were really just as happy as the freshmen were over their victory! The band led everyone from the amphitheatre and of course the usual "I'd rather be a Goat than a Devil" was echoing over the entire campus.

Next in line was R. A.'s "Hectic Hop" for the freshman and transfers it too was a great success. And by the way, did I hear the hostesses say that they had a good time also? The V.M.I. dance band had to cancel its engagements at the last moment but the M.W.C. Dance Band was wonderful to take over at the last minute and they played superbly. Boys from B.M.C., V.M.I., V.P.L.U. Va. and Quantico came to meet our newest students and some may have met their One and Only—

knows?? The Big Hop ended at 12:00 with the last dances of course being slow and dreamy—long to be remembered by all.

The first two weeks of school were over and R.A. Council decided that they needed a party so they entertained for themselves and their guests from Stu. Gov't "Y", and I.C.C. at the cabin, Thursday, the 30th. No mention of work was made but everyone was thinking to herself about plans for the coming year—determined to prove it one of the best.

ATHLETES—Have you ever tried your skill at Speedball? Then now is your chance to learn while you play in one of the most fun activities on campus. Play and instruction will be offered every Wednesday and Friday at 4:00 at the HOCKEY FIELD SO COME ONE! COME ALL!!—SHOW SPIRIT, YOU'ALL.

Remember how important Recreation is to you and please go out for all the activities you can this year they're all loads of fun. After all, work isn't all of college or any other kind of life. You always need some sort of fun and relaxation. Remember, "The bow that's

always bent will quickly break: But if unstrung "it will serve you at you need. So let the mind some relaxation take, To come back to task with fresher heed."

Poetry Contest Is Open to Students

All College students are cordially invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. This is the Twelfth Annual College Competition.

Rules are simple—as follows: Mss. must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet; Student's home address, name of College and College address must appear on each mss.

Students may submit as many mss. as is desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributor. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition and because of space limitations—shorter efforts are preferred.

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